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VOL. XV. NO. 6

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1913.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

ROCKY ROAD FOR BOY

Country Lad Has Easier Time Than City Youth.

Where There Is Chance for Education and Good Home Is Provided, Youngster From Rural Districts Has Big Advantage.

Do not ever believe, you boys of the country, that the city boy has all of the good things going. In many ways he has a rocky road to travel.

One of the big men of the Chicago university, who makes a study of the condition of boys in the cities, says the country boy, if he has the chance of an education and lives in a good home, has a dozen better time than the patched-up steam-heated city boy.

The city boy has no opportunity to live in the wood, milk the cows, gather nuts or go out into the world and has no part in the home work.

The city is mean to him. He seldom puts his foot on the ground because it is all covered over with stones and cement.

He has no neighbors, for people move every year, and sometimes of ten, so what's the use of getting acquainted. There are no real homes in flats—not like the homes of the

CHECK RAVAGES OF INSECTS

Nighthawk Devours Many Mosquitoes and Feeds Exclusively on Bugs—Man's True Friend.

Mr. Trendell of the Boston Society of Natural History reports that he fed a young robin sixty-eight angle or earthworms in one day. A young crow will eat twice its weight of earthworms in a day. Think of what this means to the gardener, young or old! "Could we grow anything at all without the help of the birds?" exclaims little boy gardener to whom I told it.

In the crop of a nighthawk were found 500 mosquitoes. That bird did the duty of ten-cent screen! Think of the discomfort, to say nothing of the disease, he prevented!

In view of these facts one is almost willing to accept the statement of a well-known French scientist, who has asserted that without birds to



The Nighthawk.

check the ravages of insects human life would vanish from this planet in the space of nine years. But for the vegetation, the insects would perish; but for the insects, the birds would perish, and but for the birds vegetation would be destroyed. Nature has, therefore, formed a delicate balance of power which cannot be disturbed without bringing great loss and unhappiness to the world—Home Progress Magazine.

PRUNING OF TREES PROPERLY

Importance Not Fully Appreciated by Many Until One Observes Unskillfully Docking.

The importance of properly pruning the trees on our streets and about the home is not fully appreciated until one observes the unskillful work of "dockers" who are cutting off the mossing citizens, says the Farmers' Guide. "As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined." This saying, familiar to all, might be recast to read: "As the twigs are cut so the tree is inclined or given form." We mean to say by this that intelligent pruning may mold the tree into almost any desired form.

Even the despised Lombardy poplar, which, by the way, is a stately and beautiful tree when properly placed and cared for, can be so pruned as to produce a pleasing effect if taken in time and pruned each year.

The most common error is to neglect the pruning until the tree has become ill-shaped, and then to attempt by the drastic method of cutting off many large limbs or the entire trunk to give the symmetry and beauty desired. Such methods seldom bring the desired results, and generally leave the tree so badly maimed and disfigured that it is removed, either by man or by the destroying fungi which enter the tree where large pruning wounds have been made.

PRUNE THE DORMANT GRAPES

At Any Other Time Upward Flow of Sap is So Strong That It Will Cause "Bleeding."

Grape vines, unlike many other vines, trees and shrubs, can be pruned without injury only when they are in a deep dormant condition. At any other time the upward flow of sap is so strong that it will flow out of the wound and cause what is called bleeding, which impairs the vitality of the plant.

The time to prune the grape vines is soon after they have dropped their leaves, and the whole plant becomes dormant, preferably with a falling temperature before midwinter. If pruning is done while the leaves remain on some of the branches, and the weather is mild, sap is liable to flow the remaining branches and cause swelling of buds, which will be caught by the frost. The work must not be delayed till late winter or early spring, since the very first worm spell will cause the sap to flow and the wounds to bleed.

In the northern and central latitudes from the middle of November till the last part of January is the best time for the work.

Cover Crops for Orchards.

In Michigan peach growers sow oats and barley. These have been satisfactory, but now sand vetch is most popular. It makes a mammoth growth and adds considerable nitrogen to the soil. These crops act as a blanket to hold the leaves and snow, thus preventing deep freezing and root injury. In spring cover crops are turned under.

Inspecting Fruit for Storage.

Make a most thorough inspection of all fruit and vegetables before placing them in storage pits or cellar bins. The least abrasion of the skin on fruits will cause rot later on and a speck of rot at this time will mean an entirely ruined product in midwinter, to say nothing of the other products it may contaminate and spoil.

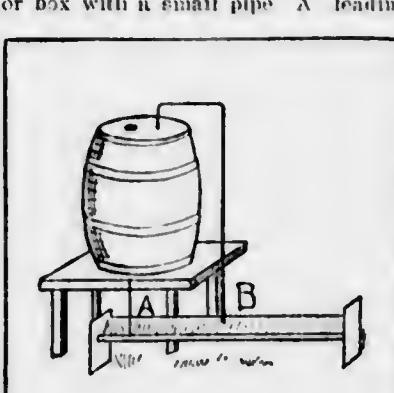
You may think you have a good deal ahead to do to make produce, but the doctor you go into the more surprises you will find.

POULTRY

HANDY IN A POULTRY YARD

Water Device, Shown in the Illustration, Works Automatically—How It Is Made.

The illustration given herewith shows a handy device for watering chickens, writes H. C. Lee of Neo Falls, Kan., in an exchange. Set an upright keg or barrel on a stand or box with a small pipe. A leading



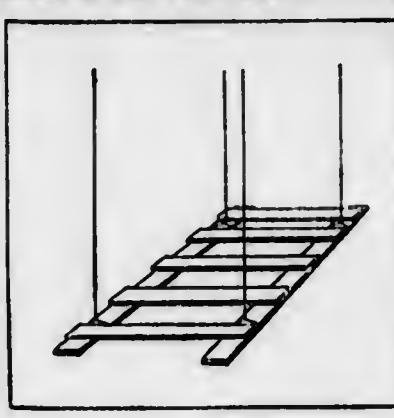
Automatic Chicken Waterer.

from the bottom of the keg to the bottom of the trough, while another pipe II extends from below the upper level of the trough up into the head of the barrel. Fill the keg and cork up tight; then remove cork from bottom of pipe A and the water will run into the trough until it rises high enough to shut the air off at the lower end of pipe II, when the water will stop running. When the water in the trough is lowered enough to admit air into pipe II the water will again run from A.

RAT-PROOF CHICKEN ROOST

Ample Protection Afforded Against Predatory Animals by Device Suspended from Roof.

The accompanying illustration shows a convenient chicken roost which is proof against rats, minks and weasels. This roost is made of two pieces of plank four feet long, four inches broad and one inch thick; five pieces of plank three feet long, one inch broad and one inch thick; and pieces of wire about eight feet.



Chicken Roost.

As shown in the illustration, the three-foot pieces are nailed crosswise to the four-foot pieces and a wire attached to all four corners. It is then suspended from the roof in the chicken house with the front end of the roost about sixteen inches from the floor while the back should be twenty-seven inches.

POULTRY NOTES

The caponizing season is at an end.

Start the trap nests if you are keeping a record of your winter layers.

The battle with vermin is a never-ending one, because the lice never quit.

The early pullets are beginning to lay, but as a general thing, eggs are very scarce.

The best remedy for sick fowls is the ax, but with proper sick fowls they won't get sick.

Two or three applications of kerosene to scaly legs makes as sure a remedy as can be made.

There are those who begin with scrubs, intending to keep purebred later on, but they seldom do.

It is possible for the hens to lay when shredding their feathers, but not when growing the new crop.

Chaff about straw stacks makes good scratching litter and the sooner it is hauled up the better it will be.

If the poultry-house is overcrowded, kill off some of the older birds. Keep stocked up with young thrifty fowls.

Those old hens may be valuable as "keep sakes" but the young and vigorous ones will produce the most eggs.

To give the later summer-hatched chicks a chance to eat their meals without being run over by older birds.

Excited men and women make excited birds, and that has had a bad effect on the egg-producing mechanism of the birds.

Sell all the old hens that you do not intend to winter. At this season they command a reasonably good price in market.

Get to your water supplies and utensils—that includes the incubators and brooders, and what new stock you must purchase.

You may think you have a good deal ahead to do to make produce, but the doctor you go into the more surprises you will find.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Water Device, Shown in the Illustration, Works Automatically—How It Is Made.

The illustration given herewith shows a handy device for watering chickens, writes H. C. Lee of Neo Falls, Kan., in an exchange. Set an upright keg or barrel on a stand or box with a small pipe. A leading

from the bottom of the keg to the bottom of the trough, while another pipe II extends from below the upper level of the trough up into the head of the barrel. Fill the keg and cork up tight; then remove cork from bottom of pipe A and the water will run into the trough until it rises high enough to shut the air off at the lower end of pipe II, when the water will stop running. When the water in the trough is lowered enough to admit air into pipe II the water will again run from A.

When a little country town of 700 people raises \$1,200 to put in concrete pavement around the square, it is a sure sign that the good roads germ is active there. This is what the people of McLean, in McLean county, Ill., have done. Now they have hard pavement the year around where before the mud was frequently so deep that it was unsafe for a man to get out of the buggy to tie his horses.

The good roads germ has been working in several places in McLean county. Just outside of McLean is a strip of macadamized road that is still in good condition after eight years of service. Lending southwest from Bloomington is a stretch of the finest country road in the state—asphalt-bound macadam. Out a little farther on the same road a mile or two of water-bound macadam is being put in. Next year the plan is to lay a mile of concrete road. Nor does the effort stop with the attempt to get satisfactory hard roads. There are drained, well crowned, well graded earth roads everywhere—roads that good care has made as perfect as an earth road can be.

These were some of the things that members of the Illinois Highway Improvement Association and others saw on a hurried visit to McLean county November 30. They came on invitation of Eugene Fink, a member of the state highway commission, says the Prairie Farmer. They went away more determined than ever to carry the fight for improved roads to a successful finish.

In a talk at the evening meeting President Edens of the highway improvement association stated that the association was not organized primarily in the interests of automobiles, but for the best interests of the people.

C. L. Bradt of Dekalb county, a road commissioner, said that his township had put in an average of two miles of macadam roads per year for the past seven years, at a cost of about \$1,000 a mile. This money was taken out of the regular road funds. This year a mile of concrete road was put in. Mr. Bradt believes that this will prove the coming material for hard roads, as macadam roads need repairing all too frequently.

State Highway Engineer Johnson stated that if two per cent of the roads in Illinois were paved the hard roads would reach all cities of 3,000 or more inhabitants, with possibly one exception; would reach most of the cities of 2,000 or more; and would serve four-fifths of the through traffic needs of the state. He advocated using the automobile license fund to make a start on such a system.

C. S. Miller of Alexander county stated that the people in the southern end of the state want the state to build the main roads, this to be followed by county improvement of the other roads, with perhaps some help from the state. They also advocate the use of convict labor on the roads, and the abolishment of two-thirds of the present number of highway commissioners.

He was followed by Mr. Donovan of the Highway Commissioners association. He said that the commissioners do not wish to block all changes of the present laws, but they do want fair treatment. He stated that much more would be accomplished under the present system if the commissioners had more money.

There is probably no man in Illinois who knows more about the road question than Homer C. Tice, chairman of the legislative good roads committee. His committee has devoted much time to investigating the problem from every possible angle, and is preparing a very comprehensive report to back up the bill which it will introduce into the legislature. Some of the best information received by the committee was from the rural mail carriers of the state. Answers to the questions sent out by the committee were received from 2,600 carriers.

To Provide Good Roads.

Every farmer and every automobileist in the country probably will be interested in knowing that the government, as the result of an appropriation of half a million dollars the last session of congress, is about to construct roads in the several states to provide good roads.

On account of bad roads many farmers report that they are unable to get their produce promptly to the market, with the result that they lose millions of dollars annually.

Experiments are to be made in the way of constructing smooth and broad highways in each state, if the authorities of the several states to provide good roads.

On account of bad roads many farmers report that they are unable to get their produce promptly to the market, with the result that they lose millions of dollars annually.

Something or nothing.

The man who dispenses a top-soil road because it is cheap is the same fellow who steals fruit because it is free.

OUT

They Go

CLEANING TIME

As filth flies before the broom, so do disease germs, effete and impure matter and foul humors in the blood fly before

ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS

They can't stand against this matchless broom of the blood. Out they go, along with the troubles they cause, such as pimples, boils, sores, eczema, salt-rheum, malaria, rheumatism and kidney disorders. It makes a clean sweep.

It cures quickly and cures to stay. It gives glorious health and vigor to the weak, sickly and run-down.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

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DENTIST.

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DR. T. J. SLATON,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office Maincross Street, near Mainstreet.

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DRS. HELTSLEY & HELTSLEY

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TERMS.

The subscription price of the paper is paid in advance, and when the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, ordinary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of ten cents will be made for each line. No variation of this rule to any lines. No variation of this rule to any lines.

Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on application.

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Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1913.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., post office as second-class matter.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. Leo Fenster for clerk of the Madison County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

PRESIDENT WILSON shaves himself. The safety razor vote is greater than the barbers' vote, anyway.

COINCIDENT with the marching of the suffragettes comes the smaller hat for woman. She is emerging from her seclusion.

NO more garden seeds are to be sent out by congressmen and we shall have to buy food for the canary henceforth!

EVERY time one reads of what eugenics is to accomplish in the immediate future one is forced to remember the experiments of ancient Sparta.

MORNING for the Audobon society, which is endeavoring to save the feathered songsters: "A bird in the bush is worth half a dozen on a hat."

SOME of the Mexican revolutionists lost weight on a diet of peanuts. Let Mr. Taft, who is in Georgia, where ^{USA} he pleases! He may prefer to be that way.

THAT Parisian who announces that he has discovered a new way to be happy doubtless will be overwhelmed by the demands of those who object to the rigors of the old formula, "Be good and you will," etc.

IT is not for us to set up as a prophet, but considering the signs of the times and the justly celebrated human nature we foresee that if in ten years women have the ballot in every state in the union not a man will be living who did not "always approve of woman suffrage; yes, sirre!"

CINTIAN marriages were common enough in England a century or two ago. Wards of the crown in particular were frequently married before they reached their teens. Some children were married at the age of 5, while from 9 to 12 was considered quite a marriageable age for girls. Little Moll Villiers, daughter of the duke of Buckingham, was not merely a wife, but a widow at the age of 9, and there are descriptions of her romping in the garden and climbing cherry trees in her widow's veil.

THE use of the new 24-hour time system in France is likely to give rise to some rather curious results. One of these is brought out by A. De Martelet, and relates to the striking of the hour. It will not be very practical to use 24 strokes or less in succession, as these would be very difficult to count after a certain point. The number of strokes therefore should be reduced in some way. He proposes using a double chime, one bell for units and the second for tens, the two bells to have a different tone. Or else with a single bell rapid strokes would show the tens, and slow strokes the units. With two bells, one bell gives strokes up to 9. The second bell rings once for ten. For 11, the first bell rings once and the second once, and so on in the decimal system. For 20, the first bell rings twice, and so on.

HARDNESS of water, that is the amount of lime or other salts which it contains, appears to have a direct influence upon the health, as the researches of Dr. H. Koerner of Berlin bring out. Detention is

much influenced, as observed in the case of school children, and examining several thousand he finds that the percentage of persons having entirely sound teeth varies from 13 up to 20 per cent, according to the degree of hardness of the water in various localities. Hard water containing lime acts favorably in this case, and magnesia appears to harden the enamel. The number of young men adapted to military service also increases in regions having hard water. As to action on the blood, lime and magnesia act by their alkaline properties to strengthen the growth of children. According to this, he states that soft water should be used for washing and cooking, and hard water for drinking purposes.

Fever.

When a person has a fever, the temperature of his body is greater than the normal heat that it maintains in health. Therefore fever is not a definite disease, but a physical symptom that indicates disease. It accompanies many different kinds of illness, from a fleeting indisposition, such as a cold in the head, or an attack of indigestion, to such prolonged and severe diseases as typhoid fever or acute rheumatism, which often menace and sometimes actually take life.

We have had the clinical thermometer with which to test temperature for less than a hundred years, but in ancient times doctors well understood the importance of the symptom. They judged it by the pulse rate, and for many years treated it by cold letting.

After the clinical thermometer was invented, there was a time when physicians gave to fever itself too much importance; the whole treatment was devoted to beating it down without sufficient regard to its exciting cause. Then came a reaction; fever took its proper place as one symptom among others, and its value as a means of diagnosis was at last recognized.

That can be seen clearly in the case of typhoid fever. When a high fever persists for days and weeks, or when it suddenly rushes up to an alarming point, it means that there is some condition at work ^{seen for} and combat.

The fact that there is something wrong whenever any degree of fever appears suggests at once what you should do. The first thing is to put the patient to bed in a well-ventilated room until a diagnosis can be made. A fever patient needs all his strength merely to sustain his temperature, without trying to do anything more. Bed is the best place in which to preserve his forces.

The room should be well ventilated and cool, because the patient is miserably conscious of being too warm. The fear of "catching cold on a fever" often causes well-meaning friends to torment a sufferer with heavy bedclothing and stuff-air. On the other hand, keep drafts away from him, and watch carefully for any chilliness in his extremities. His diet must be very light. Further treatment depends upon the cause of the fever, and is a matter for the doctor to decide.

After the Adenoids Are Out.

IT is not unusual to hear a mother say, "We had John's adenoids removed, but he did not get a bit better, and the growths soon came back." Parents do not always understand that after an operation for the removal of growths in their child's nasal passages, an important duty rests upon them. The surgeon's work may be perfectly done, but a surgeon must pick up his instruments and go away. He leaves behind him a child who has perhaps for years fallen into the unfortunate habit of mouth-breathing, because he could get breath in no other way.

Now, mouth-breathing when well established is, like other bad habits, hard to break. Just because the adenoids are gone, the child does not immediately close his mouth and draw his breath through his nose. He actually does not know how to do it. His mouth has always been open, and open it remains. The first result is that parents think the operation was either unnecessary or unskillfully done; probably another result is that the adenoids come back.

The child must be taught to breathe just as he is taught to know the multiplication table. You cannot do it by nagging reminders that his mouth is open; only patient training will end the mischief.

When a child is old enough to understand, a sensible talk with him will often accomplish a great deal. Explain to him how to breathe properly, and what are the consequences of breathing improperly, and what are the consequences of breathing improperly. After you have aroused his interest and gained his cooperation, arrange for him a system of exercises.

Show the child what is meant by "the top of the lungs," and "the bottom of the lungs" and persuade him to breathe through the whole lung until he does it naturally. Exercises with the arms, accompanied by deep, slow breathing, are often helpful. If the child's nostrils are obstructed, teach him to snuff up a simple solution of lukewarm water and salt, in order to clear the nasal passages.

Victors and Records at Rockford.

The Man Who Put the E's in FEET

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The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



NORTH BOUND.

122 Louisville Express	11:25 a.m.
102 Louisville Express	1:50 p.m.
101 Louisville Express	2:00 p.m.
101 Central City Accommodation	3:00 p.m.
101 N. Or. Spec. (Louisville passenger only)	1:20 p.m.
June 5, 1912.	W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.

Local Mention.

Some business changes are being planned, it is rumored.

Lawyers are getting busy with matters for the April term of circuit court.

Mr. Arthur Howard was here from Martwick on business Tuesday.

Mr. C. C. Shannon, of Depoy, was here Monday on business matters.

See Curd & York, at Central City, for granite and marble work of all kinds.

Dr. Liggett Bailey was in Louisville on business a few days this week.

Mr. Chas. L. Babbitt, representing the Cincinnati Colgin Co., was here the latter part of the week calling on the trade.

The fruit all-kill'd scare has been started again, but it is greatly exaggerated, is a later and we hope better report.

Mr. Cam Howard has purchased from Miss Lena Arnold her home on Trowbridge avenue, and will soon occupy it.

If you want granite or marble work of any kind, see Curd & York, at Central City, for best work and lowest prices.

St. Patrick's day passed off here very quietly; there was much wearin' of the green, in observance of the day.

M. A. Oates has purchased Willis Heir, a registered stallion, and one of the best horses ever in the county. Service will be \$15. Telephone No. 19 1-2, Depoy.

There are several more very live prospective automobile purchasers here, and a stretch of good weather is all that is needed to close the deals.

Better begin practicing the automobile dodge. It will soon be necessary here, as cars will vie with horse drawn vehicles here before snow flies.

People who have new apparel are hoping Sunday will be a beautiful day, but those who will don old duds are not so particular, and won't be worried extremely if the day be bad.

Mr. Lewis Hamilton is here on a visit to his old home. He has been in Detroit for two years, and holds a responsible position with the Cadillac Motor Car Co. in the mechanical department.

Mr. N. F. Sweeney has purchased the interest of Mr. Geo. W. Morgan in the Ford automobile in public service here, operated by Mr. Birney Shutt, joint owner, who retains his interest, and will still be in charge of the car.

Snatching of the green was a popular pastime here Monday, as emblems were scarce, and some were in possession of many owners by nightfall. During the day nearly everyone had on something green, for a short time, anyway.

Fire Discovered in Time.

The residence of Mrs. Lucy Tinsley was discovered to be on fire about 10:30 o'clock last Wednesday night, and prompt response of the fire department to the alarm held damage down to a small amount. The fire originated in the kitchen, from a cause unknown, and had gained considerable headway before the water was turned on the flames. A bucket brigade did effective work while the hose connections were being made, but for the fire department the building would undoubtedly have been destroyed. There was no insurance on the building. A dog which slept on an open porch was burned, refusing to leave his quarters.

Parcel Post Climbing Here.

Greenville has doubtless established a record in the parcel post department, as there were exactly 101 packages of this matter in the post office here last Monday morning. While hundreds of packages are handled weekly, this is the greatest number handled in one day.

Gets a Baby By Parcel Post

The most unique package that has been received here by mail came in on the early train St. Patrick's morning. It was a 1 pound baby, 24 inches long, and was sent to Dr. L. P. Moore by Mrs. L. Bernard, of New Orleans. The nationality appears to be Chinese, anyway it has some China in its makeup, and is receiving as much attention from the doctor as any patient he has had to some time. Dr. Moore and family recently spent two months in New Orleans, where the doctor was taking special work in Tulane University. He evidently made a favorable impression as to his abilities, and so the baby was sent him for treatment.

...

Stray Notice.

Taken up as astray by Tom Fox living on what is known as "The Dutch Farm" about Dec. 1st 1912. Two red heifers about one year old and unmarked; valued at fifteen dollars each by L. Z. Kirkpatrick.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Tom Fox this the fourth day of March 1913.

J. H. LOVILL, J. P. M. C.

31.

"Bob White" is without doubt the best flour on earth.

Chicken Poolers Make and Save Money.

It has been many a day since

there was so much poultry in town as that brought in Tuesday by the poopers. Dozens of wagons, from all parts of the county, were loaded to the limit, the poopers bunching their offerings and using as few wagons as possible. Farmers are realizing not only the selling of their flocks, but are paying close attention to the economic movement to the market, and what they can save in this way adds considerably to their profits. Formerly it would have required the use of at least four times as many teams and men as were used Tuesday.

Warning to Parcel Post Users.

Persons who use the Parcel Post are warned against enclosing written matter of any kind in packages. Postmasters are directed by the Department to examine all packages dispatched and received, and to report any infractions of this rule. There is a heavy fine for the offense.

Death of Mrs. I. Oser.

Mrs. Emma Oser, wife Mr. I. Oser, dry goods merchant of this city, died in Louisville last Friday at Norton Infirmary, where she had been for two months, suffering from Bright's disease. Burial was in the Jewish cemetery in Louisville. Her husband and a three-months-old baby survive. Mrs. Oser had lived here several years, and had many friends among our people.

A Freak Ear of Corn.

Mr. C. M. Shutt, near the depot, raised an ear of corn last season that is the most unique ever seen by anyone here. It has about one-third of the grains of brilliant red and the balance of pure white.

There is no mixing of colors, each being strictly defined and apart. Hundreds of persons have inspected the odd ear, which is displayed in the window of Roark's store.

Good Observance of Ordinance.

There is a general and quick observance of the ordinance forbidding the use of pavements by skaters. It has been necessary to warn just a few children, who have somehow gotten the impression that pavements in front of one's property may be so used, but when informed that no pavement can be used, there has been immediate compliance. Another ordinance is needed, to forbid the use of velocipedes, as the pavements should be dedicated to the use of pedestrians, and they should not be endangered or harassed by any sort of self-propelled wheel vehicles.

Your laundry business will be appreciated by Miss Lena Arnold. Packages called for and delivered.

Want Kindergarten Teacher.

An effort is being made by several mothers to secure a kindergarten teacher for a spring term here. It is hoped the matter may be successfully concluded, as there is plenty of need for such a school here, this being one of the most important systems of teaching.

Kentucky Mining Institute.

The Program Committee of the Kentucky Mining Institute, for the meeting to be held May 16th and 17th, has selected 24 events for the State Wide First Aid Contest to be held on May 17th at Lexington, in connection with the Spring meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute, and the judges, on the day of the contest, will select five of the problems, and these five problems will be performed by each team participating in the contest, and the prizes will be awarded upon the work performed in the problems so selected.

A Visit to the Jail.

The editor, at the special invitation of Jailer York, made tour of the new jail and residence last week. The appearance and condition of everything indicated that extraordinary preparation had been made for the reception of guests, but Mr. York declared such was not the case, but that the spotless floors, walls and cells were in ordinary dress. While we do not profess to have varied and expert knowledge as to jails, the opinion is ventured that there is no safer or more sanitary institution of the kind anywhere than is our new building for the care of prisoners. The residence is convenient and elegant, in appointment having all the latest features of comfort, and Mrs. York manages that portion of the establishment even better than Mr. York does the part under his official care.

Mrs. J. W. Mayhugh is in Louisville, where she will probably submit to an operation for relief from kidney trouble.

Home of Mrs. Ella Stringfellow Burns.

The home of Mrs. Ella Stringfellow, near Carrollton, Ky., was destroyed by fire last Monday. Dr. N. C. McCown, who is well known here, married a daughter of Mrs. Stringfellow, and his young child was alone in the home with Mrs. Stringfellow, the mother and her sister being in Carrollton at the time. Little was saved from the house, and there was a considerable loss above the \$1,000 insurance.

New Automobile Agency.

Mr. Carlisle Kirkpatrick has secured the agency for the county for the Overland line of automobiles, and will soon have a demonstrating car here. The Overland has made a great name for itself, and is now the second largest producing concern in the world, 40,000 cars being made this season. We hope Mr. Kirkpatrick may have the most success in placing cars in the county.

Usefulness of the King Drag Shown.

The dashing, washing rain last Thursday demonstrated most forcibly the splendid work done on the highways where the King drag has been used intelligently. The road surface was soon in fine condition for travel, there were no mud holes or washed places, and everyone who traveled these sections was impressed favorably. New determination to use these drags was aroused, and other sections will take up the work.

Worth Both Ways: It Benefits the Buyer as Well as the Seller.

We are firm believers in the Square Deal—as much

for our own benefit as for yours—for we know if you get the Squire deal habit you will buy from a Square Deal house.

We give a square deal always—and we are as

glad to give it as

you are to

get it.

ROARK

Furniture

Funeral Goods

Decorations

Telephone—72, 108

Something to Think About.

Many words won't fill a bushel, but a fire, lightning, or tornado policy with us will fill a want in human happiness that will otherwise remain unsatisfied.

W. D. BLACKWELL & BRO.

General Insurance,

Greenville, Ky.

Rogers Bldg. Telephone, 16-3

200 Cartoons Tell More Than 200 Columns.

The World's Best Each Month

Cartoons from states and countries published in this country, London, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Warsaw, Constantinople, Moscow, Tokyo, Shanghai, Sydney, Canada, and South America, and the great cities of the United States. A copy of 200 Cartoons each month is selected.

A Picture History of World's Events Each Month.

Follow the campaign in "Cartoons" and watch the opposition in each issue.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50. SINGLE COPY 15¢.

Send me a copy of Stark Year Book for 1913.

When writing, also tell me how many trees, shrubs, vines, etc., you will probably plant this season.

This Year Book is more than a mere catalog of Stark nursery products, it is a

practical easy to understand text book for the guidance of the men who plants trees.

Our own experience of nearly 100 years, the reports of experiment stations and the opinions of planters from all sections are condensed and reproduced for the benefit of busy people. An encyclopedic of orchard information, containing full size color illustrations of various kinds of fruits and many photographic reproductions in black and white also information on many subjects in which the orchardist is interested.

Hundreds of varieties of apples, peaches, plums, cherries, apricot, quince,

grape and all small fruits are described, worksheets of each are pointed out and good points are explained.

We feel that planters should know both.

Those interested in growing fruits or flowers, or shrubs, vines, etc., will find this book of inestimable value, totally different from the average nurseryman's publications.

It is a book you will keep for reference, and one on which you can depend as being absolutely accurate. Write today for your copy.

STARK BROS.

Nurseries & Orchards Co.

LOUISIANA, MO.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Why the Electric Weld is the Most Effective Fence-Joint made

Electrically welding joints eliminates innumerable exposed wire ends, and does away with sharply and tightly bending one wire against another, which cracks the galvanizing. The Electric Weld makes every joint of wire count for strength and durability—no wasted wire, no useless weight dragging down the fence. Electricity is the only medium which truly amalgamates metals—makes two wires one. As we use it, the galvanizing is piled around the joints, producing a one-piece fabric with absolutely dependable joints. Electrically Welded fence-joints (patented) are used only in "Pittsburgh Perfect."

Made in Different Styles for FIELD, FARM, RANCH, LAWN, CHICKEN, POULTRY and RABBIT YARD and GARDEN

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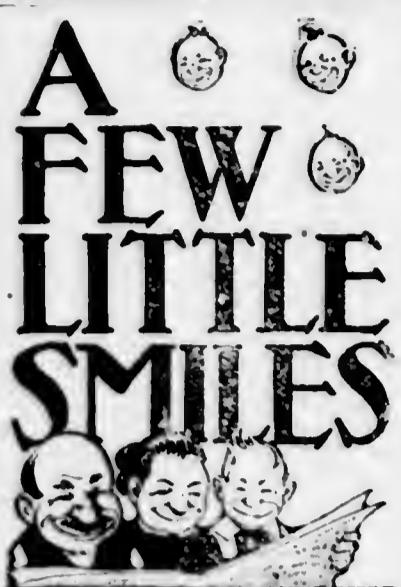
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ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK



A Luckless Man.

"What's the trouble?"
"I've just received a fine offer to go south. I have a chance to locate in New Orleans and get a salary nearly twice as large as the one I'm getting here."

"That doesn't seem to me to be a thing that ought to make you look discouraged. I should think you'd be happy."

"No, I've got to decline it. My wife won't let me go without her, and she refuses to leave here just as the winter is coming on, because she has a fine new set of teeth."

Getting Back.
The bald-headed barber: "I see premature baldness is due to some trouble with the teeth, according to a Paris physician."

The vindictive victim: "Well, I hope you'll be more careful when you are cutting my hair than you were when you were cutting your teeth."

The Reason.
"That young couple are not in particularly good odor with the rich set, are they?"

"How could they be in good odor when theirs is a countless marriage?"

A Regular Cut-Up.
Mrs. Clancy—The devilish would-lieutenant will a stick as dynamic as—"

Mrs. Hogan—It was just like Tim! What he be doin' next?—Puck.

A Nightmare.
"I had a terrible dream last night." "What was it?"
"I dreamed that I was the father of a girl who was dancing bare-legged in a musical show for \$125 a week."

TRUE TO HER WORD.



"Didn't Daisy tell you she was going to treat Jack real mean when he called?"

"Yes."

"Well, she sang for him all evening."

"My, oh, my! He didn't deserve that brutality."

Remember Him.
We can't but think
Of the eclipse of
Sun Yat Sen.

His Experience.

"A prison warden must be used to pain."

"How so?"

"Isn't he always having felons on his hands?"

Embonpoint.

"What's become of that stunning Pilgrim girl, who used to be so proud of her figure? Has she gone away?"

"No. She's still here, but her figure's gone."

Been There.

Club Friend—Let's go to the grill room.

Trust Magnate—No, thanks; I've just come from the grand jury's headquarters.

As if She Could.

Hub—Oh, quit your everlasting worrying.

Wife—I'll worry if I want to.

Hub—Well, then, stop worrying out loud.

Beats Dancing.

Fan—Why don't you dance more?

Tan—Well, I've had five proposals already this season while sitting out dances in the conservatory—Judge.

Slight Misunderstanding.

"I see they have had the Panama races."

"It doesn't affect me. I bought my hat last summer."

Last Hope.

"Why don't you go to a dentist?"

"What for?"

"It's the only way I see of taking your nerve."

"The Liver Pills act So Naturally and Easily."

Such a statement, coming from the cashier of a bank, shows what confidence responsible people have in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson after trying them wrote:

"I have used the Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and of your Anti-Pain Pills, on myself with good results. The Liver Pills act so naturally and so easily that I scarcely know that I am taking any pills. I recently being troubled with rheumatism I take on Anti-Pain P.C.L. and get immediate relief in every case."

Mr. Wilson was for a number of years cashier of the First National Bank of Sparta, Ill.

Dr. Miles'
Nerve and Liver Pills
are different from others. Many kinds of liver pills are "impossible" after one trial on account of their harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills do not act by sheer force but in an easy, natural way, without gripping or undue irritation. They are not habit forming.

If the first bottle fails to benefit, your druggist will return the price. Ask him.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Indigestion

greatest trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Hypertension, and Indigestion, and so on, as the same disease, and that is not so. The Nerve and Liver Pills are the best treatment for the cure of this disease, popular stamped Bemby's Dr. Shoop's Restorative, being directed to the cure of indigestion, alone bringing that disease and disorder into view, and not the cure of the disease itself. We will not say that our original and highly valid principle need be given up, but we do say that it is well to try other drugs, bearing in mind that our old and well-tried and well-known and well-recommended.

For such cases, bearing in mind that our old and well-tried and well-known and well-recommended.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

TRUE TO HER WORD.



White Sewing Machines, in
rotary and vibrator; needles,
shuttles, etc. in stock for all
machines. ROARK'S STORE.

Miss Lena Arnold is the patron
of the public, and guarantees
that satisfactory work will be done
in her clothes cleaning, pressing
and ironing shop.

Very Serious

It is a very serious matter to ask
for one medicine and have the
wrong one given you. For this
reason we urge you in buying
to be careful to get the genuine—

THE FORD'S
BLACK-BRAUGHT
Liver Medicine

The reputation of this reliable
medicine, the consistent
and reliable, is well known
and established. It does not
harm any other medicine, and
other medicines will not
harm it, or it would not be the
genuine Liver medicine, with a proper
rate than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWNS

McCracken

has the large
stock of dials for timepieces
carried in the county, and
can find a dial from the courthouse clock
to a toy watch.

Pretty, pleasurable, permanent
reposes in furniture, and the show
rooms at Roark's store, etc. you.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery

FOR COUGHS

PRICE

65c per box

AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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